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SAM BROWNE CLUB DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The Sam Browne Club, an organization composed of the commissioned officers of the Cadet Corp, held its annual dance in the girls' gymnasium Friday night, October 14. This was the first social function of the 1938 Washington-Lee season.

At least seventy-five couples attended and danced to the snappy tunes of the Virginia Serenaders. The girls, most of whom were dressed in evening gowns, provided a riot of color for the dance, to say nothing of the blue and gray uniforms, worn by the cadet officers. All officers were in full dress, with all the trimmings, such as Sam Browne Belts, badges, medals, and shiny sabres.

There were refreshments, punch and cookies, which closed a perfect evening for those who attended.

Red Cross Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Senior Red Cross Club was held Tuesday, October 25. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Moore.

The club officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Lois Pierce; Vice-Chairman, Eleanor Conley; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Markward; Reporter, Nancy Kelly.

There have been no definite plans as to what kind of work the club will carry on.

12B Class Elects Officers

The 12B February graduating class held the election for their class officers last week. They are:

President—William Fought.
Vice President—Bernard Parnell.
Secretary—Dorothy Lee Nutt.
Treasurer—Iris Gabrielson.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Iris Gabrielson.

They hope to accomplish more than any previous February graduating class. With the help of Mrs. Malott they expect to have the best senior assembly that has been given at this high school. They wish to leave a record behind which Washington-Lee will be proud of.

'38 Blue And Gray Staff



BOOSTER CLUB ORGANIZED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

With the first meeting of the new Student Council, under the capable leadership of Burton Bates, has come a proposed plan to better and keep clean the scenery around Washington-Lee. This proposed plan provides for the formation of a club of volunteers which has been aptly named the "Booster Club". This club is to be sustained and supported by the Student Government.

The purpose of the club is to clean and to help clean the grounds of Washington-Lee.

The duty of a club member is simply to pick up that odd piece of paper which happens to be in the wrong place and put it in

a container where it belongs.

On being discussed in various senior home rooms, the plan met with wide approval, and volunteers were many.

Of course without the support of the rest of the members of Washington-Lee a club of this kind could not survive. Therefore the club asks for everyone's whole-hearted support in a year round drive to help make this school a better place to live in. All get together and "Boost the Booster!"

Hi-Y Plans Trip To Cabin

Following the induction of new members in the previous weeks, the Hi-Y held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. As guest speaker, Mr. Barnick of the Y. M. C. A., director of Hi-Y's in this area pointed out the ideals and aims of the organization.

It has been decided that on the first Thursday in each month the meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

Dick Kelly was appointed publicity chairman for the club activities. Miss Artz has invited the club to her cabin up in the mountains. At the close of the meeting we quote Mr. Barnick saying, "I wish more of the Hi-Y Clubs had the aims and projects that you have planned for this year."

Cooperating with the Student Government committees on the ground beautifying project the Hi-Y Club had 10 members of the 18 who worked

in charge of homeroom representatives.

In Tribute

A friendliness such as few of us are fortunate enough to possess; a keen sense of humor; a willingness to work for the improvement of the school in which she was so vitally interested; the rare quality of being able to see the sunny side at all times; an attractive smile which caused all who saw it to feel better for having met her, a cheery disposition which radiated a beautiful philosophy of life and a deep religious feeling—these are the things by which we will remember Miss Payne.

Having known her has made life more pleasant for each of us. She will be missed, for her place will be hard to fill. Hers was an exemplary life, one devoted to doing little things to make those about her comfortable. We who knew her have been privileged for having had the opportunity of working with one so unselfish and kind. Albert Pike has said, "What we do for ourselves alone dies with us. What we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal." Miss Payne's claim to immortality lies with each of us, deep in a special section of our hearts labeled Clara Payne, a true friend and a good neighbor.

—A Friend

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government has covered a great deal of territory in the last meetings.

One of the most important things it has accomplished is the rearrangement of the stairs. Starting at the east end the stairs will alternate, up and down. Signs will be placed above the stairs to indicate this.

A committee consisting of several representatives from each class met last week and did excellent work in dividing the school grounds into districts. It was divided into four districts, one to be taken by each class for the purpose of beautifying it and making it more presentable. The Seniors are to take the front of the school as far east as the driveway and as far west as the end of the building. The Juniors have the east end from the driveway to the end of the block. The Sophomores are to take the back of the school and the Freshmen the west end. The president of each class will be responsible for the work done in his district and is to have a committee under him.

The student government is also planning to standardize the school colors, so that they cannot be used as class colors, even with other combinations.

The sale of handbooks has been fairly successful, but the Student Government must sell quite a few more in order to break even. The handbooks remaining to be sold are

Crossed Sabres

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Duties of Crossed Sabres Staff Exacting, But Interesting

Have you ever thought about the activities of a newspaper staff? We think they're very interesting. Read along with us and we shall try to present to you what goes on.

The first step that must be taken is to get money to finance the paper, so we turn to the business establishments for this. The advertisers always ask what the circulation of the paper is so that they may be sure of results. Thus, subscriptions must be obtained. This takes time, work, and patience, as most likely you have noticed.

We shall assume that the paper is financially sound and now we have to get material to publish. Something is always going on so there is no trouble to find news, but there is trouble in finding someone to write it. You know, our students are so studious that they have no time for anything but school.

Well, some kind person says that he may have a minute to spare and agrees to write for us. This person may not be the smartest person among us, so corrections must be made as to grammar and spelling.

The article must be typed and this takes quite a bit of time when the hand writing is not so legible.

All articles must be censored. That is, the sponsors must read the articles, make any corrections, and pass on the substance of the matter.

The article must be measured as to the space it will take up in the paper and a space must be set aside for it in the paper. This is called planning the "dummy".

After all this is done, the paper is off to press and there is a rest period and little worrying until the paper comes back from the printer and is to be circulated.

Circulation means that one must get to school early in the morning. The number of papers for each home room must be counted and delivered. The work is not yet finished for someone will complain, "I didn't get my paper."

Now you've had a glimpse of the activities of your "Crossed Sabres" staff; do you think it's fun? We do!

Items From Wright's Almanac For Sale

A tennis racket by a man with a warped frame.

An umbrella by a lady with three bent ribs and an ivory handle.

A goat by a man with two long horns and a shaggy mane.

'5, 6, Pick Up . . Paper'

Did you ever happen to think that you might look a little queer yelling your lungs out at a football game? If you thought about it, you probably didn't care—everyone else was yelling too. You have heard a lot about the fine campaign to clean up the school grounds. You say to yourself, "I would look silly out there picking up paper while everyone stood around watching." If everyone cooperated as well as he does at the football games, the idle persons would be the silly-looking ones.

What this campaign needs is a group of people who aren't afraid of doing the right thing for their school. If these people started picking up paper, a surprisingly large number of people would soon be helping them. We need leaders like YOU if we are going to succeed in making our school a more beautiful and sanitary place in which to study.

Remember the old slogan, "WDOP" (We Do Our Part)!

Science Club

Why do stars appear to be pointed when they are really round?

This is an optical illusion. The stars are so far away that we can see them only as points of light, not as round or as any other definite shape. The pointed appearance is a mistake of our eye. You will notice an appearance somewhat like it if you look at a street lamp through a wire screen. The lamp seems to have long points of light running out from it.

At the next Science Club meeting, a strange demonstration will take place. William Coleman is going to gargle with a mixture of hydrochloric acid and a solution of sodium hydroxide, which is lye. It really makes an ideal mouth wash.

Think of this—hydrogren is very explosive; oxygen causes things to burn readily; water consists of both hydrogen and oxygen and is used to extinguish fires.

People & Things

By L. O. Gillette

Ho hum and more ho hum. Reports came out last week and went back in again, but I won't say any more about them, because probably your parents said enough for them and me too.

Somewhere, sometime, from somebody or another, I heard this poem: You can always tell a Freshman

By his fresh and breezy air,

You can always tell a Junior

By his nicely parted hair;

You can always tell a Senior

By his dignity and such;

You can always tell a Sophomore

But you cannot tell him much.

I once had a fellow tell me that he could translate any language except Greek, so I gave him some Latin, and another fellow gave him some French. Some one else gave him some Spanish but he said that they were all Greek to him.

H. I. Phillips in the Washington Post, says that: "Some people are born crazy, but others get that way from constant practice."

Europe is still having peace conferences, so pardon us while we duck.

Newspaper Club Meeting Well Attended

The first meeting of the Newspaper Club opened with a BANG! All the seats were taken and only S. R. O. left. With all this good material "Crossed Sabres" is destined to have a successful year. Everyone in the club is eager to work for one goal and that is to make this year one of the best in the history of the newspaper.

The following officers were elected: President, Dick Kelly; Vice-President, Louis Miller; Secretary, Mildred Bolen, and Reporter, Helen Bates.

Down Alumni Alley

Josephine Brown, 38 honor student and associate editor of "Crossed Sabres", is at Duke this year. Jo was this year's first subscriber. Thank you, and good luck!

It's wedding bills this November 5 for Betty Crouch, class of '37, and Richard Cozzens, class of '36. May your feet never stumble on the rocks that little the pathway of life.

Pauline Maris, '38, our unforgettable "tops", is furthering her knowledge at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Jack Hightower, '38, is learning at Wilson Teachers College.

Lou Atlee and Eddie Johnson, both of '36, are still together. They make money for Uncle Sam at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Over The Transom

History repeats itself: Every year in Chemistry class someone hooks the Bunsen Burner up to the water instead of the gas, causing the water to shoot up to the ceiling. This year, this bright deed was performed by Bobby Mitchell.

We wonder why it took so long for Bob H. and Margaret B. to get the apparatus for the chemistry experiment out of the closet.

What has happened to the romance of Mary Harward and Charles Koch.

Dorothy Carpenter seems to be getting around these days. Have you noticed the Frat pin she's wearing?

Priscilla Blackford and Roy Teller still seems to be "that way" about each other.

The following boners were found on safety compositions written by seniors: "Do not have toys for the children that have sharp edges. If you have any toys for your children with sharp edges, please get rid of them and get some that are safe. Their elders might break a leg or something more serious." Tish! Tish! I thought seniors knew better.

Well, Lois, did you get Ray Friday night? We know you tried hard enough.

It seems as though some of our W-L girls, Mil Bolen and Barbara Brown for instance, have heart interests in Baltimore.

What twelfth grade hockey player deserted hockey for football the other day?

Observations: Mrs. Bell, with that school-mistress look, ringing the cowbell with gusto, and announcing the opening of school.

Why were Bobs England and Pat Coleman so thrilled Saturday?

It seems that another romance is brewing. How about it, Laura?

What's happened to the romance between Mary Helen Booker and a certain night school student? What did she do?

Who is the senior (initials, H. D.) who receives a phone call every night at 8:30 and talks for an hour?

Wonder if the Sub-Deb girls enjoyed their corn-husking bee?

There must be something attractive about our school that brings Pat Fenn here from Western every day.

It is queer how the news gets around that a new, good-looking boy has just entered our school.

It seems that a certain blond freshman is in the spotlight, even with the Senior girls.

We wonder what Betty Chinn has that we haven't. Louie seems to know.

What interest has Alexander Anderson in the Duke-Ga. Tech game?

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Powerful Gonzaga Defeats Generals

Before a crowd of 2500 Gonzaga stopped W-L's bid for their 15th consecutive win. A superior running attack enabled Gonzaga to keep W-L on the defensive most of the afternoon. The turning point of the game came in the third quarter, when with Gonzaga leading 13-7, after two passes, French to Arnaud, gave the ball to W-L on the Purple's 9-yard line and Alex Anderson had on two plays carried it to the 3, Jim French was then thrown for a 3-yard loss on an end run. A fourth down pass was incomplete and the Blue and Gray's last chance had gone.

First blood was drawn by W-L in the first quarter when, after recovering a fumble on the 33 yard line and moving the ball to the 19, Anderson faded back and shot Russ Arnaud a touchdown pass. Anderson placed-kicked the extra marker.

A fumble also gave Gonzaga their scoring chance when Legg fumbled and the visitors recovered on the Generals 28-yard stripe. From there, in four plays, the Purple moved over with a touchdown. Walsh scored both Gonzaga touchdowns, going over on a 12-yard end run. The half ended with the count knotted at 7-all.

On the first play of the second half, Gonzaga after receiving the kickoff, was put into scoring position by a pass, Gardiner to Shea, who was finally downed on the General's 15-yard line. Here again, the visitors' strong running attack enabled them to score when Walsh plunged over from the 1-yard line.

W-L made a bid to tie up the ball game shortly afterward, but this was stopped by the aforesaid loss on French's solo around right end. The Blue and Gray passing attack began to click late in the fourth quarter, when Anderson took a pass on his own 40, only to be knocked unconscious. However, he shook off his daze and stayed in the game. As the game ended, Gonzaga was off on another touchdown march, having rolled up 4 consecutive first downs, only to have the whistle stop them.

This marked the first defeat for the Blue and Gray since November, 1936, when they dropped a 2-0 decision to Frederick.

The line-up:

Gonzaga	Washington-Lee
O'Donnell	LE... Leatherwood
Reed	LT... Marsh
Sheridan	LG... Funk
Shawney	C... Carr
Feller	RG... Kelley
Dolan	RT... Copeland
Patron	RE... Edwards
Mann	QB... Anderson
O'Brien	LH... Parnell
Walsh	RH... Arnaud
Simone	FB... Legg

W-L Substitutions: French, Kirchner, Nixon, Clements, Pyle, Benson, Sheppard, Toulotte, Ahalt.

A nut at the wheel,
A peach by his side,
A railroad crossing,
Fruit salad—Goodbye.

The Spotlight

By Eleanor Proctor

ALEC ANDERSON

From 'way across the ocean, comes Alec Anderson. It was Scotland's loss and our gain, especially to W-L. He was born on December 27, 1919, but came over here at an early age.

Alec has led an active high school life, excelling in sports. He was chosen to be captain of the basketball team for 1937 and 1938. This year he is the proud captain of the best football team that ever played (we think so anyhow), and one of our best players. Alec also plays on the baseball team.

He seems to have a captain complex, for he is also a captain in Cadets. For every year that he has been up here, he has been president of his homeroom.

Alec likes to go the movies, write letters, and dance. And talking about food, did you ever try bacon, tomato and lettuce on toast? Well, he evidently likes it, together with chocolate milk shakes.

Alec is another Tommy Dorsey fan, and in his estimation, "Marie", as played by that famous maestro, is just the thing. Bing Crosby is his favorite movie star.

Alec wants to be an athletic director, and we are sure he will succeed in realizing his ambitions.

OVER THE TRANSOM

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We're afraid it isn't football.

Al "Dopey" Toulotte is circulating about as usual this year. How's Lee Tavern, Al?

Barbara England seems to have jumped into Jane Bragg's shoes. How's it feel to be the popularity kid, Bops?

Who's the young fellow at Elon College, North Carolina, who thinks so much of his school paper that he's having it sent all the way to North Carolina? We are sending you our best wishes, Adea Rauth.

Bob Howell, Captain of Company A and President of the Sam Browne Club, is doing a fine piece of work in the cadets. Keep it up, Bob.

Romances come and romances go, but it looks like Bob Mitchell and Shirley Walker's is here to stay. Good luck.

George Poos, local candid camera find, is on the loose again. So watch out, girls, if you don't want your picture taken in various undignified positions.

Robert Kelley, guard deluxe on the football team, has some whiskers which he refuses to shave. Get after (Continued on Page 4)

LOST!

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GLEE CLUB CHATTER

The Glee Club and Miss Booker were delighted to hear recently from David Babcock, accompanist for the Glee Club for three years and winner of superior rating among pianists at the first music festival in Richmond. David, now a professional accompanist in Philadelphia and New York, is studying under an eminent teacher of piano in Philadelphia. We expect big things from David.

The Glee Club is busy with rehearsals four times weekly. Each member is striving for punctuality, knowledge of her part in each number rehearsed, and participating in all outside activities undertaken by the club.

Officers for 1938-1939: President, Myrtle Perry; Vice President, Barbara Brown; Secretary, Lois Douglas; Treasurer, Charlotte King; Librarian, Priscilla Baldwin; Assistant Librarian, Dorothy Gilbert; Reporter, Mary Louise Porter.

The three accompanists are Mary Jane Thompson, Ann Page Shepherd, and Hope Hudson.

The Glee Club is pleased to have Bobby Daniel contribute a violin obligato to one of their new numbers.

The ultimate goals for the year's work are the Fifth Annual Recital of the Glee Club held in April in the Washington-Lee auditorium, followed in Richmond by the festival for all the public schools of Virginia. The Glee Club of Washington-Lee has placed the two previous years among the highest ranking clubs in Class A.

After a few weeks of rehearsals the club will be on call for school and community functions.

DR. MAIDEN SEES DOUBLE!

Dr. Maiden, who has his home-room in 201, was quite amazed during the first days of school to find himself seeing double. The explanation came out when he took his roll. He had three sets of twins in his room. They are John and Mary Fitzgerald, Vera and Vivian Halliday, and Maybelle and Lily Torrance. Watch out Dr. Maiden. Twins can play some funny tricks sometimes.

He: "Please."

She: "No."

He: "Just this once."

She: "No. I said."

He: "Aw shucks, Ma; all the rest of the kids are going barefoot."

—North High "Oracle"—

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W-L Trips Western 13-6

Despite the numerous penalties and roughing, Washington-Lee defeated Western, 13-6, on the home field, to extend their streak of consecutive games without a defeat to 14. In the second half of the fray, four players were expelled from the game and over-zealous fans stormed the field, only to be repressed by the minions of the law. Kelley, Leatherwood and two Western players were ejected for fighting. Penalties for unnecessary roughness failed to keep the game from reaching the riot stage at times.

Western drew first blood early in the second frame, when Snow, one of the Red Riders, intercepted one of Alex Anderson's passes and ran it back for a touchdown, 25 yards. W-L received the kick-off and promptly carried the ball to the visitor's 20, only to lose it on downs. On the next play, Western kicked to the 50-yard line and Jim French, on a beautiful run, returned the ball to the Western 12. W-L scored in four plays, Alex Anderson going over from the 1-yard line. The attempt at conversion was wide of the bars. The half ended with the game tied at 6-6.

The third quarter, although scoreless, was increasingly rough.

In the last stanza, the Generals took the ball on the 40 and marched to Western's 10 yard line, when Jim French scored the winning tally on a beautiful run around left end. Anderson's place-kick for the extra point was good, to give W-L a 13-7 victory. This makes the second win of the year for the Blue and Gray, leaving them still unbeaten.

The line-up:

Washington-Lee	Western
O'Hanlon	LE... Leatherwood
Verhaman	LT... Marsh
Phillips	LG... Funk
Haring	C... Carr
Thomas	RT... Copeland
Fields	RE... Edwards
Stone	QB... Anderson
Wrenn	RH... Kirchner
Barnes	LH... Arnaud
Lawrence	FB... French
Western	0 6 0 0—6
Washington-Lee	0 6 0 7—13

Touchdowns: Anderson, French, Snow.

Point after touchdown: Anderson. W-L Substitutions: Pyle, Benson, Legg, Ahault, Sheppard, Nixon and Toulotte.

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8A1

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8A2

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Sgt.-at-Arms, Walter Allen.
Newspaper Reporter, Julie.

7B NEWS

Ecton Taylor and Weldon Weaver have been absent from school for some time because of illness. Ecton is troubled with serious asthma and Weldon has been ill with bronchial pneumonia. Their class, 7B, has missed them and hopes they will soon be able to return.

Junior Glee Club

The first meeting of the Junior Glee Club was held Tuesday, October 11, in Room 303. The Club was organized by Miss Booker with 40 members. The officers elected are:

President, Peggy Lawrence; Vice President, Anna Lee Timmons, Secretary, Mary Catherine Holden; Treasurer, Barbara Mostin; Librarian, Eloise Croson; Reporter, Charles Russell.

The Club will meet on Tuesdays at activity period under the leadership of Miss Cromer and Miss Copenhagen. It is the first Junior Glee Club ever organized in Washington-Lee.

9A OFFICERS

The 9A Class held its class election and it seems that the girls didn't have much to say. Every officer is a boy, from our President, Claude Gardfield, right down through Vice-President Lu MacDonald and Secretary Treasurer Bill Sharp. Better luck next time girls!

Their class colors will be either Maroon and Gray or Purple and Yellow.

Seventh Grade Book Contest

Mrs. Wall's seventh grade classes have been having a classroom library contest. The contest was to close Friday, October 25; but as there was no school that day, the contest was continued through Monday the 24th. On Friday 7A3 was leading with 266 books, while in second place was 7A1 with 236 and in third place was 7A5 with 166. The winning class will be given a Hallowe'en Party by the other five classes. Over one thousand books have been brought in by the children up to now.

At the close of school Monday, 7A3 was declared the winner of the contest with a total of 274 books brought in. 7A1 was a close contender in the contest, having contributed 251 volumes.

The students are all enthusiastic readers and keep a good share of the library in circulation.

7A4 NEWS

7A4 has 26 subscribers for our newspaper. Mrs. Thornburg is going to give the class a party during the next week for getting these 26 subscribers for the paper.

In the Red Cross Drive 7A4 was the sixth class on the list for the Red Cross Journal.

9TH GRADE REPRESENTATIVE

The ninth grade has received its nominees for a class representative. From 9A comes James McNally and 9B has put up Laura Saller.

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Junior Jottings

All we can learn from Arthur Hale about his newest romance, Phyllis Bowman, is that she comes from the Baltic Mountains. Tell us more, won't you, Arthur?

A number of girls in Study Hall want to know why Violet Selsner's forehead is blue.

The old Kate Smith-Paul Taylor romance is started again.

The two foremost romances in 9A3 are the ones involving Alfred Cumberland and Margaret Mickie, Louis Cockeral and Pauline Goff.

Lucille Thomas and Joe Downs have one of the new romances. What happened to Joe's brother, Jimmy, Lucille?

Why is Mary Virginia Emrey always crying in homeroom about Walter Crack?

Lester Wilson and Buckey Rodges are quite friendly these days.

I wonder what Thelma Kniceley sees in the Band that is so attractive? What would happen if Betty Rose Gosnell wasn't dancing?

Who was it that started the eraser fight in Miss Cardwell's room last Tuesday?

A certain young person by the name of Betty Ann Newroth came to school with a black eye. She claims it is just from a cold, but is she holding back something?

Who angered Miss Harbough by taking candid camera pictures of her in class?

If Eleanor Waller is reducing, why doesn't Edgar Wallace try it too?

Who knows why Glen Jones continually pleads with Mary Lee Hackley in Miss Cardwell's class?

Why do Dorothy Stewart and Mary Louise Beall go to the football games? Of course they go to watch the game!

How did Alice Coffman get that black eye? She says she bumped into a door. But who believes that?

Why did all the children go home so gloomy looking on Monday, October 24. I know! Report cards came out.

HONOR ROLL

SEVENTH GRADE

7A2—Madge Reamy, Martha Harvey.

7B—Jean Myers.

EIGHTH GRADE

8A1—Margaret Lawrence, Barbara Mastin, Dorothea Vanderslice.

8A2—Marma Myford, Jean Ramsy.

NINTH GRADE

9A1—Barbara Osborne, Jane Anne Hughes.

9A2—Jean Wilson, Lee MacDonald, Mary Le eHacklery, Ann Garemmitz.

9A3—Fred Rawlinson.

9A4—Nina Sharp, Norma Gladden, Melvin Winfield.

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him girls, and maybe he'll break down.

Scotty Lowell is lifting them high as usual on the local dance floors.

Wilber "Peggy" Funk, the other guard on our team, seems to have an interest in the alumni. Congratulations to our dear old alumni.

"Bud" Cocker, star on last year's football team, who is now playing for V. P. I., seems not to have forgotten the affectionate words of the Spanish language. What are you blushing for, Toby H.?

Why did Frances Ames blush in Algebra class Monday? We could tell you but won't. You ask Frances.

Jimmy Gahagen gets razed in oral English class every time he starts talking about the "Islands". We wonder why.

"Shag" Beebe, member of the Local Jitterbug's Union No. 1, is up to his usual pranks. He jumped out of a second-story window to get away from a meeting Tuesday night. How did the whacks feel, George?

Hoover Kline seems to be a little fickle. The other day he seemed to be interested in Katherine Warner, and now he's holding hands with Mary Harward.

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